

## THE ROLLER POLO LEAGUE



**Our Clearance Sale of  
Bicycles Still Continues**

If you wish to get a Fine Bicycle for a little money now is your chance

1901 National Chainless.....	\$50.00
1901 National Chain, \$9.00 Wheel.....	\$59.00
Ladies' 4000 1/2" x 1 1/2" \$29.00 Wheel.....	\$58.00
Ladies' \$40.00 Wheel American for.....	\$22.50
4000 1/2" x 1 1/2" Special.....	\$22.50
4000 1/2" x 1 1/2" Special.....	\$22.50
Spinning Bicycle.....	\$15.00
Spinning Bicycle.....	\$15.00
We can save you money on anything you need in the Wheel Line. OUR Wheels have	\$50.00 and up
to be seen to be appreciated.	
Bargains in Tires—	
Vim Single Tube.....	\$2.50
Vim Double Tube.....	\$2.75
Pink, \$8.00 Tires, fully guaranteed, a pair.....	\$5.00
Morgan and Wright Tires, a pair.....	\$5.00
G. & J. Tires, a pair.....	\$2.75
Good Strong Tube Tires from.....	\$1.00 up
Bargains in Lamps—	
Columbia Gas Lamps.....	\$2.00
Majestic Lamps.....	\$1.50
Electric Gas Lamps.....	\$1.50
Famous Oil Lamp.....	.65c
We do all kinds of repairing, brazing, enameling, nickel-plating, etc. Wheels called	

**WATSON & CO.** 136 E. New York St.  
New Phone 3822.

WHEN YOU BUY A —————

**MERCANTILE**

You are NOT paying for CHROMOS, SCHEMES, FREE DEALS, ETC., but for FINE QUALITY HAVANA TOBACCO. EQUAL TO IMPORTED CIGARS.

F. & R. Rice Mercantile Cigar Co., Manufacturers, St. Louis. UNION MADE.

not be some little display of taste in the art of providing protection of the horse's head against the pitiless shafts of the sun.

Primarily, headgear, even for women, is a means of protection. It is designed for its purpose protection of the cranium, and by no means concealment of the glory of woman's hair. It is a means of becoming a matter of adornment in a variety that is bewildering. With the horse it is not to be done in the same way. It is to be made to dominate over the useful, as in the case of womankind, with whom beauty is more than utility, but he should not be made hideous with some shapeless hood or deformed hat through which his ears protrude with a ghastly glare for his eyes.

Give the horse a useful shield for his head against the fierce rays of the sun, but design it so that it will not detract from the peculiar style of beauty. Here is a chance for taste and skill which shall lend a picturesque touch to the horse's appearance in summer days. There is also a chance for the horse milliner to gain distinction.

The other attorney was the typical trust-looking magnate, with a phenomenal "window."

"My colleague," continued the second, "has just voted for the side of the man, but combated the fat man's view with energy and vigor. I asked him reason why he held this position, and he monopoly and trusts written all over big stomach."

"I am not a man wise for individuals or corporations who are interested in legislation before Congress not to retain fat 10 years."

**SHORT-LIVED ROYALTIES.**

Incidents to Show One Peculiarity of the Dramatic Career.

New York Sun.

"One of the peculiarities of the theatrical profession," that interest me," said a manager who has come into contact with

FROM HARVARD TO TUSKEGEE.

The Brilliant Young Colored Man  
Bruce Will Teach His People.  
Washington Post.

We are in receipt of the address delivered at Harvard June 30, 1902, by Mr. Roosevelt Bruce, Jr., of Tuskegee, Georgia, for the year. Mr. Bruce is a son of the late Blanch K. Bruce, one time United States Senator from Georgia, and is in several years register of the treasury. His record at Harvard has been brilliant. Men are seldom selected to deliver the address of the Institute of Learning save upon very high grounds and because of very distinguished merit. It is safe to assume that Mr. Bruce is a friend and a citizen of Washington, the city of his birth, are extremely proud of him.

We learn that Mr. Bruce intends to go South to teach. He was booked for T. Washington, the famous head of the Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. Writing to the Tuskegee Institute, he said, "I am eager to do a man's part at Tuskegee." Upon this resolve was hastened to congratulate him, and to extend a highly paid service, both to his race and to the state, by enlisting in the splendid propaganda of the South. He is a young, most conspicuous apostle. As he well says in his address: "To uplift the prostrate North it is to uplift the whole South and to uplift the South is to uplift the Nation." We are glad to find, after a careful study of the address, that Mr. Bruce is a

he has not fallen into the error, so common to colleagues in general, of imagining that the United States is a land of utopia—panacea—the one equipment for the stern and too often cruel battle of real life. We are not an exception.

"But in America, as everywhere else, the education of the masses by the State does not sufficiently provide technical training. Of the 35,000,000 American citizens, only 10 per cent are employed in industry—less than one-third of 1 per cent, are receiving instruction in the arts and sciences, and only 1 per cent are in the occupations. By extensions of the industrial system, we may hope to expand the employment of the masses.

"Importantly the work of reclaiming the submerged tenth in our great cities, lessening the suffering from poverty and crime, the receipts represent more than a certain amount. Thus, as he has a repository, he has a means of making a living, and a programme every week.

"The author is not paying any royalties at all. The author or his lawyers then at him and he will pay a part of the cost of the book. He will not let anyone claim him again by legal means. Usually a writer is travelling from place to place, and he is not able to give his full attention to his work. The author's injunction might stop the performance of the play altogether, and the author would lose the money he has made in the season, especially when the play is ideal and the audience is large.

"In no way or another the author releases the author, giving him only a small amount of money for the use of the play."

Mr. Bruce has chosen well. He has adopted a calling which he can do more good for society in general and his people in particular than all the negro political officeholders in the country put together. He goes forth to teach the only true gospel—whether for the whites or for the negroes—the gospel of the Christian productive industry. Neither races nor individuals have ever risen by virtue of the "color" of their skin. The only "recognition" by demanding it or crying

**The Umbrella Nuisance.** Everybody has seen him, for he is a familiar figure along the principal streets and a multitudinous host of the man who holds his folded umbrella by the handle and that he is a nuisance, at an angle of 45 degrees and swings it as he walks. This position of the weapon brings about a contact with the shoulders of the person behind the wielder, and if there be no intimate and painful contact with the man in front, it is due to the nimble dodging of the owner of the

If a man will carry an umbrella when it is not raining why does he not use it as a walking stick, or hold it by his side in an ostentatious manner, or use it to help him turn so useful an instrument into a weapon every stab of which threatens to inflict a painful wound? And yet if you remonstrate with him there are ten chances to one that he will be seriously offended at.

[illegible]